

photo by paul haberle

**REFLECTIONS**--Business major Rene Leon from Mexico City, Mexico, pauses in Vaughn Library to look at the art department's exhibit. Art students and instructors participate in the exhibit which will run through March 31. "The library would like to remind people that art enriches life. Learning about art is to appreciate the work of others," Library Assistant Mary Jane McNamara said.

## 'Annie' to run March 9-11

The 21st spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" will open at 8 p.m. March 9-11 in Wise Auditorium. Musicals are a once-a-year production of the music and dance program, said Music/Dance Coordinator Cheryl Rogers.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Annie Get Your Gun" opened in New York's Imperial Theater May 16, 1946. It starred Ethel Merman and ran 1,147 performances. It's the only musical besides "Oklahoma!" to run more than a thousand performances on Broadway. The last TJC production of "Annie" was 1971.

Irving Berlin wrote the music and lyrics. Many Berlin hits are in "Annie Get Your Gun": "There's No Business Like Show Business," "They Say It's Wonderful," "You

Can't Get A Man With A Gun" and others.

The musical tells Annie Oakley's true story as a marksman in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. An expert shot with a pistol, rifle and shotgun, Oakley, at 90 feet, could hit a playing card with the thin side toward her. She would hit the card five or six times while it fell to the ground. Since then, free tickets have been named "Annie Oakleys," Music Instructor J.W. Johnson said. She was the star attraction for 17 years.

Set in the late 1800s, the original production showed Oakley demonstrating her marksmanship riding a motorcycle around a track. Because of limited special effects, the TJC production will have onlookers peering through a curtain and reporting what they see to the audience, Rogers said.

## TJC purchases Levi Strauss plant for expansion

By PAUL HABERLE  
staff writer

College officials announced Tuesday the purchase of the former Levi Strauss plant to establish a regional training and development facility.

The 15.7-acre complex, located on west Loop 323, will accommodate certain TJC job training programs and additional new programs designed to foster economic renewal and to assist in preparation of a specialized, technical workforce for the future, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said.

Board President A.D. Clark announced the Board's approval of the \$700,000 "bargain sale" purchase in a news conference following yesterday's Board meeting.

"This complex will help us meet one part of Tyler Junior College's stated mission — providing

technical training programs to prepare students for occupational competency and providing retraining for employed adults," Clark said.

The 84,000-square foot building has no interior load-bearing walls, which allows for maximum space flexibility, Hawkins said. The site has parking for 341 cars and 4,700 square feet of office space. This will provide room for student support services, admissions, counseling and placement services, he said.

"The use of this facility should alleviate some of the crowded conditions we now face at our east Fifth campus," Hawkins said.

The proposed name for the facility is the Tyler Junior College Regional Training and Development Complex, Hawkins said. A Facility Planning Advisory Committee has been selected to plan the move into the building. Many of the programs are expected to begin at the new site next fall, Hawkins said.

TJC offers approximately 300 adult vocational non-credit classes, serving some 5,500 students. These continuing education classes include courses on computer data entry, and word processing, general office skills, real estate, medical training, small appliance repair, automotive repair and public safety training.

Some existing credit programs being considered for relocation in the new facility are air conditioning and refrigeration, farm and ranch management, microcomputer repair, optician technician, ornamental horticulture, welding, child development and surveying, Hawkins said.

"Approximately six undeveloped acres provide long-range options for various types of instructional programming as the needs of the college district and surrounding service area develop, particularly in the area of business and industrial technology and health and medical fields," he said.

## Men win, to play tomorrow

Apache's Men's Basketball Team upset No. 2 Jacksonville Baptist College 89-78 to win the Region XIV North Zone Tournament Monday night in Jacksonville.

The Tribe plays 7:30 in Pasadena tomorrow night against San Jacinto College.

The second game in the best two of three games will be 7:30 Saturday night at Wagstaff Gym.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played next Tuesday at a location to be announced. The winner of the series will be regional champion, said Apache Men's Coach Roy Thomas. That team will play a West Texas team to determine who advances to the NJCAA tournament in Kansas.

## Career Day set for March 10

TJC will host Career Day March 10 in the HPE Center. Career Day gives high school students an opportunity to visit the campus and to discuss their career interests with counselors. All TJC classes are dismissed.

From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. professional consultants and faculty advisors will be in booths to counsel students. Lunch will be served to visiting students at 11:30 a.m. in Wagstaff Gym followed by Campus Careers at 1 p.m.

A couple of changes have been

made in the year's Career Day format. Beginning at 1 p.m., 1,100 students from Tyler middle schools will come to the Center and meet counselors to discuss their plans.

"This is to help the middle school students choose what careers they might be interested in," Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said.

Another new wrinkle in this year's format will be an Open House for the public from 4 to 7 p.m.

Lewis said seniors from 15 schools within a 50-mile radius have been invited.

## Grad sign up ends today

Today is the final day students can apply for graduation. Those planning to graduate from TJC this spring, summer or next fall can apply in the Registrar's Office until 8 p.m.

A \$15 graduation fee covers the cost of record processing, cap and gown, diploma cover and diploma, Registrar Bob Cullins said.

Graduates who attend the ceremony will be able to keep their caps and gowns. It is hoped that this as well as several other changes will make graduation more cost effective and memorable for graduating students and their families.

Graduation will be at 2 p.m. May 13 in Wagstaff Gym.



# Student visits Downey show

By Dana Zambon  
staff writer

It was love at first insult. Glenna Blaine Helms, freshman behavioral science major, attributes her fondness for the Morton Downey Jr. Show to an accidental encounter.

Bored one night at her dorm, Bateman Hall, Helms sat down to watch television with a friend. They watched Downey's show which covered "trash radio" that night. "Some of the most famous dirty-talkin' DJ's around, such as Stevens and Pruitt," were discussed, Helms said.

Helms recently visited the set of the "Morton Downey, Jr. Show" when he appeared in her hometown. The show was at TV 39 in Houston for two days, Helms said.

"I'm the best 'Morton Downey, Jr.' fan," Helms said. "I'm hopelessly devoted."

Downey, Helms said, was not "everything she expected" in person. "No, he's really not. He's hilarious."

The talk show host can be insulting, Helms agrees, but he covers his issues well.

"I don't always agree with his opinion, but he's intelligent," she said.

*"I'm the best Morton Downey, Jr. fan...I'm hopelessly devoted...it was love at first insult"*

The program lasted about 1.5 hours, including a medley Downey sang during a commercial break. Helms said that some of the words in the song were a bit strong for TV, but Downey is a good singer.

When she lived in Los Angeles, Helms attended taping of the "Newhart Show" and "The Price is Right." But they are no comparison to Downey who is much more exciting.

Did seeing the show give her aspirations to be a journalist?

"I'd like to have a talk show of my own," she said. "I just don't think anyone would watch it."

People have a kind of hatred for Downey, Helms said. "But he's just trying to get his opinion across and provide a little entertainment."

Helms went to the Jan. 25 taping of the show, which aired at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 10 on Channel 11.

Tyler  
Junior  
College

NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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# Downey program creates love-hate response

By Shu-Shun Thomas  
staff writer

Television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. is popular among TJC students.

"It's thought provoking," Sophomore Tony Gaston said. "I like people who yell."

"He cusses a lot," Sophomore Ray Powell said.

Other students enjoy the show because of the host's unorthodox behavior.

"I just like to hear him shout," Sophomore Zock Allen said.

"He's a smart alec. He stands up for himself and doesn't take anything off anybody," Sophomore Jim White said. "I like him because he's always fighting."

Though some students enjoy the show's violence, others find Downey distasteful.

"It's too violent," Sophomore Aaron Stanford said.

"I thought he was too opinionated," Sophomore Andrea Vaughn said. "He got too involved."

Though some dislike the violence, many others think otherwise.

"I watch it sometimes. I think it's a good show," Sophomore Marta Hission said. "He gets involved and shows his opinions and doesn't mind being rude when he disagrees."

"He's a very opinionated man. He's mean, rude, crude and doesn't care what people think," Greshman Charmaine Gonzales said.

# 'Burning' contends for Oscar

By Eric Howse  
staff writer

"I don't give a (—) what the rest of the world thinks, boy. You're in Mississippi now."

Such dialogue should give you an idea of what you are in for when you go to see the highly acclaimed, emotionally gripping film, "Mississippi Burning."

Set in the mid-60's, "Burning" delves into the twisted hate and bigotry of a small Mississippi town.

Gene Hackman and William

The two find a town held in the evil grip of the KKK and are met with resistance from the town's leaders'

investigate the disappearance of three young civil rights activists. The two find a town held in the evil grip of the KKK. They are met with resistance from the town's leaders and fearful silence from its inhabi-

As an ex-sheriff wise to small town eccentricities, Hackman gives an excellent performance in pursuing the truth with an angry courage that leaves audiences cheering.

Defoe also gives a great performance as the young Northerner who, under Anderson's (Hackman) guidance must bend Bureau policy and "climb into the gutter" if he is to solve the mystery of the activists' disappearance.

It is the power of revenge that will keep you on the edge of your seat. This movie is a real good guy

# Time management builds success

By SHELLY HULSEY  
photo editor

For many students the day is one long struggle to get everything done, constantly fighting the feeling that there is never enough time. The solution to their nerve-racking schedule is one of time-management and organization.

"Every successful person, student or professional, must have a time management procedure to achieve maximum potential," Counselor Dr. Alan Barnes said. "Everyone should develop their own system."

Barnes recommends three principals of time management which he uses: retreat and figure what you are about, set priorities and set goals.

First, students need to withdraw

and retreat to examine themselves, Barnes said.

"This is a time to get your thoughts straight and ask yourself, 'What do I want for my future?' This is the most important principle because you must know what you're about before you can set priorities or goals," he said.

The next step is to set priorities. "Most students are trying to balance school, work, social life and church," Barnes said. "They must decide which is most important and which should come first in their lives."

Finally, students must set goals, Barnes said. Short term and long term goals give you something to reach for, a direction, he said. You must plan ahead and plan strategies to reach your goals.

"Statistics show that 30 percent of the students who enroll in college never get a four-year degree," Barnes said. "This is because they haven't decided that this is what they want; they haven't set goals; and they haven't set priorities."

"Our own President Dr. Hawkins is an excellent example of time management," Barnes said. "The Health and Physical Education Center and the new Student Center are results of his goal-setting strategies and planning."

One key to the whole idea is to avoid letting your daily tasks become your goals, he said.

"Sometimes, if we let our normal activities take up all of our time, we never achieve anything out of the ordinary," he said.

# Student Senate provides channel for ideas, action

The Student Senate is a channel for making student ideas become reality. Some students think the Senate improves student life while others think it could be improved.

"They're doing a good job," Freshman Harold Rogers said. "I wouldn't mind being on it, but I don't

have enough time. It's a lot of hard work."

"I think they're focusing on areas that need more attention," he said.

"I think it's a good thing, but they need more student involvement," Sophomore Lisa Rogers said.

"I think they should have more activities," Freshman Erica Watson said.

"I think the elections are a popularity contest," said Sophomore Cliff Pearson. "They don't have enough qualifications based on anything relevant."



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Class sign up opens

Enrollment has begun for two summer programs, Uno Brunnenburg-1989 and Uno Harve-1989. Both give university students a chance to spend a month in Europe, learning and working.

The project is sponsored by the University of New Orleans.

Uno Brunnenburg will take place on the frontier of Italy and Austria in the Alps from May 31-June 24. Those participating will earn three hours of college credit while studying the life of Ezra Pound, in the castle where he lived and wrote. Students will also take trips to surrounding towns, be involved with local celebrations and hike in the countryside.

Author and biographer Carol Gelderman is the program professor and guest lecturers include Ezra Pound's two grandchildren.

Uno-Havre gives students a chance to experience contemporary European life by living with families in a Belgian village and helping the local people restore a medieval chateau. Students who participate in Uno-Havre are required to have taken a semester of French as the village is located in a French-speaking area.

Anyone interested in either program should write: William Carl Wagner, Associate Director, International Study Programs, Box 1315-Uno, New Orleans, LA 70148, or call Wagner at (504) 286-7116.

Each program costs \$996.

## Cruise seeks youth

Islander Cruise, Inc., offers a spring break cruise on Le Mistral, a 257-foot cruise ship.

For \$49.95-\$59.95, passengers can sail in international waters meeting other young people during 6-to-8 hour day or evening cruises.

Le Mistral is the only Texas cruise liner that features a floating casino, non-stop musical entertainment, house magician and an all-you-can eat buffet.

Islander Cruise, Inc., is located at Port Isabel, near South Padre Island.

"Since it is directed toward college students, everyone would be around my age, so I know I would have a good time," Sophomore Misty McKean said.

Exact sailing schedules and reservations may be made by calling 1-800-292-7022. Advanced reservations are strongly recommended.

## Class to aid teachers

Reading Instructor Dr. Judy Barnes and Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel will present "How to Identify, Understand and Assist the College Student With a Learning Disability" from 2-3 p.m. on March 1 in the African Room.

The general program is designed to help TJC faculty in learning how to be sensitive to students with learning disabilities and how to modify teaching methods to accommodate them.

"We are not trying to bring the faculty's teaching methods down," Geisel said. "We just want them to be aware of a few modifications that would help the students. They can be successful and we don't want them to fall through the crack."

This program will also be presented for the English and philosophy program April 12.

For more information, call Barnes, extension 2582, or Geisel, extension 2395.

## Walch takes new job

Former Counselor Dr. Terry Walch has a new job in Austin as an Associate Program Director in Community Colleges and Technical Institutes.

Walch, who was Career Center Counselor, started her job early last month.

"I do evaluation jobs," Walch said. "I guess you could say I organize and coordinate the statewide evaluation. I work for 49 community college districts and 67 campuses," she added.

"I applied for this job for professional development," Walch said, "plus I'm from Fredericksburg which is 80 miles west of Austin, so I'm closer to my family. Austin is a place I've always wanted to live."

The search for her replacement is still in progress.

"We sent advertisements out on Feb. 20," Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto said. "We should have a replacement by Apr. 15," he added.

## Racquetball to open

Any TJC student interested in organized competitive racquetball is invited to attend the first meeting of Apache Racquetball at 10 a.m. March 11 in the HPE Center.

Apache Racquetball, sponsored by faculty advisor Ken Ruether, is a team club sport open to all students, both men and women.

The team will consist of 12 players including four alternates selected in try-outs.

Qualifications for the club include: TJC student, racquetball player and good playing experience.

"We are looking for the best racquetball players on campus," Ruether said.

Apache Racquetball team will compete against other junior colleges as well as universities. They will also participate in local tournaments and play other local racquetball clubs.

## Aggies host surfing

"Spring Break '89" is the theme of spring break festivities which Texas A&M Univer-



photo by shelly hulsey

**RACQUETBALL, ANYONE?**--Physical Education major Tami Egloff has learned to play racquetball in class. Campus racquetball players may try out for Apache Racquetball which will compete in local and intercollegiate play. Interested students are invited to the first Racquetball meeting at 10 a.m. March 11 in the HPE Center.

sity will host at Galveston. The weekend will include Texas First Intercollegiate Surfing Tournament March 11, said John Merritt, University information officer.

TAMUG Surf Club members has invited 16 colleges to participate. Non-collegiate surfers can compete in a 18 and under, or a 19 and over category.

Entries will be accepted from individuals or intracollegiate teams, which may consist of six surfers or six events.

Both individuals and team will vie for first and second place trophies. Entry before March 3 costs \$10, which includes a custom T-shirt. After March 3, the fee is \$15.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. March 11 at the Galveston Seawall and 25th Street. Check-in for entrants is at the Sunrise Surfshop in Galveston, March 10 or at 7 a.m. March 11 at the contest site.

Judging criteria will conform to TGSA guidelines.

"Spring Break '89" begins March 9 with a 5K Fun Run and a KRBE Giant Box party on the beach, Merritt said.

Also March 10, Galveston College hosts a tennis tournament.

For information about Surf Spring Break, call (409) 740-4422 until March 10. On March 10, call (409) 762-SURF. Entry blanks and other information may be obtained from Sunrise Surf Shop, Sea-n-Surf or TAMUG.

## ADS sorority revives

Alpha Delta Sigma, a black Greek sorority has been revived after it disbanded some years ago.

Sponsor Audrey Woods says the sorority was established in 1972 with Behavioral Science Coordinator Joy Watson as sponsor. Due to lack of interest the sorority died.

"Alpha Delta Sigma is designed to promote sisterhood," Woods said, "and is also a service organization that benefits the campus and community."

Officers are: President Shawna Williams; Secretary Jennifer Brooks; Treasurer Temeka Hayter and Pledge Mistress Shere Stern.

"I think we can be an asset to the campus," Williams stated. "I want this to be a respectable organization."

"I feel that it's good for a black Greek sorority to get involved on the TJC campus," Pledgee Sandy Garner said. "Since I know the sponsor, that encourages me even more to become a member."

The group went to a workshop at Texas A&M last weekend.

"Requirements for joining include having a GPA of at least 2.0," Woods said. "You must be taking at least 12 semester hours, and you must have two recommendations from TJC instructors as well as approval from the officers and sponsors," she said.

The sorority meets on Mondays.



## Johnson: read fine print in scholarship search

Students completing scholarship applications should read the directions carefully, Financial Aid Director Charles Johnson Jr. advises.

They should then follow the instructions explicitly. Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid office in Jenkins Hall.

"People don't usually like reading the fine print—but that's where all the gotchas are," Johnson said.

TJC administered somewhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in scholarships last fall, he said.

Johnson said the first and often most profitable search for financial support should be within the student's own community.

Churches, doctors, barbershops, many individuals

and organizations within the student's inner circle or community often offer scholarships.

"This is the first place I would suggest to look," Johnson said.

Needy students can also learn of scholarships from the head of programs they are interested in, Johnson said.

"Students who receive scholarships from a program usually have good grades, an interest in the department or have done distinguished work with a campus organization," Johnson said. "All of these are factors that are very helpful in obtaining a scholarship," he added.

A list of scholarship donors can be found in the Student Handbook.

## All scholarship applicants must meet March 15 deadline

March 15 is the last day to apply for scholarships for next year. The Financial Aid Office will accept applications until that date.

"Students who feel they qualify for a scholarship may apply and present the proper documents," said Financial Aid Director Charles Johnson Jr.

When students apply, they must keep three things in mind, Johnson said. "One, that a scholarship is just that, a gift to aid in the financial aspect of college. Two, the student must excel in his academic achievements and three, the student must be enrolled during the time in which he applies for the scholarship," he said.

Scholarships are available only to those enrolled on a full time basis. That is, they must be enrolled for at least 12 semester credit hours.

"To save some heartache," said Johnson, "We accept the applications at face value."

Applications that are filled out incorrectly will

*'Under no circumstances will applications be accepted after 4 p.m. on the deadline date.'*

be thrown out. The student needs to read the application carefully, fill in answers and supply the documents as specifically as requested on the application.

Under no circumstances will applications be accepted after 4 p.m. on the deadline date. Applications are to be picked up and dropped off at the Financial Aid Office located on the ground floor of Jenkins Hall.

TJC will award approximately 300 scholarships based on recommendations and selections of a scholarship committee. All students are encouraged to apply, Johnson said.

## Aid director expects PEDEP to cut time

The Financial Aid Office is upgrading its Pell Grant process. The Office recently received a data entry program called the Pell Electronic Data Entry Program or PEDEP. This program is designed to shorten the time it takes to process Pell grant applications, make corrections and disperse the awarded checks.

The proof is yet to come on the time-saving program, said Financial Aid Director Charles Johnson Jr. "We expect this new program to cut the six weeks processing down to 72 hours. We have not yet put the program to the test," he said.

Johnson hopes that this program not only will

save time but will enable his staff to make corrections. He expects some limitations to remain.

He did not disclose when he expects the programs operation to begin.

## TJC now largest on single-campus

TJC had its largest enrollment, last semester, 8,075 students. TJC is the largest single-campus public junior college in Texas. It also ranks 10th in enrollment among the 49 Texas public community/junior college districts.

According to the January President's report, the top nine for enrollment include: first, Dallas Community College with 50,766, next Alamo Community College in San Antonio with 32,111 students, third is Tarrant County Junior College with 26,303 students; Houston Community College, 23,854 students; Austin Community College with 21,470 students; San Jacinto Community College has 17,092 students; El Paso Community College, 15,272 students; North Harris County Community College with 13,305 students and ranking ninth, Del Mar College, 9,956 students.

Closer to home, in the East Texas region, TJC has the number one enrollment among the public community/junior colleges, followed by Kilgore College with 4,291 students; Trinity Valley Community College with 4,103 students, Texarkana College, 3,755 students;

Angelina College in Lufkin with 2,988 students; Paris Junior College, 2,221 students; Northeast Texas Community College in Mount Pleasant with 1,673 students and lastly Panola College in Carthage, 1,250 students.

Going beyond the junior college scene, TJC is comparable to some four-year colleges that are often chosen by East Texas area residents. According to a recent press release from the TJC Office of Development and College Relations, the college ranks closely in enrollment with Southern Methodist University with 8,944 students; Texas Christian University, 6,993 students; Texas Women's University with 8,901 students; Baylor University, 11,787 students; East Texas State University with 7,301 students and Stephen F. Austin State University, 12,420.

"Although we are a large institution, we are committed to the individual students," TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said at a recent Board of Directors meeting.

Dr. Hawkins ascribes the enrollment increase to the convenience, relatively low costs and quality programs and services. and universities.

## ITV meets demands

TJC has met the demand for a "flexible way to attend college" with Instructional Television Courses.

ITV courses began approximately three to four years ago and have been gaining popularity since then.

"I think they're excellent, especially for students with difficult schedules," Linda Watkins, interim assistant dean of humanities and social sciences, said.

ITV courses offer students who are not able to attend regular classes an alternative, Watkins said. These include mothers with small children or someone with a handicap.

The courses are offered for Gov.223, Hist. 223, Soc.213, Psy. 213 and Eng.113. Spring semester courses have combined enrollment of over 750 students.

Students enrolled in the ITV courses are required to go to an orientation during the first week of school to ensure their place in the class. Afterwards, students simply watch two 30-minute television seg-

*'I think they're excellent, especially for students with difficult schedules,' Watkins said.*

ments each week and read the text to prepare for tests.

The programs may be seen on cable channel 37 or at Vaughn Library. Tests are administered on campus by the instructor for each class. Instructors serve as contacts for the ITV classes and help to further explain the material, Watkins said.

Watkins noted that the discussion sessions are vital in television courses.

All ITV courses are transferable and are treated as any other course on transcript.

For more information concerning the courses, contact Watkins or Mickey Slimp, head of ITV courses. Also, the ITV hotline is 214-531-2304.



# Instructor expects success

By DANA ZAMBON  
staff writer

It was just another ordinary day at school, or so thought students of what they expected to be Government Program Coordinator Ray Bagwell's 10 a.m. government class. But instead of Bagwell, those students found a woman, small in stature but gigantic in energy and determination to teach her students.

Brenda House Gordon is taking Bagwell's place in this particular class this semester. This will allow him more time for his many television course students. She comes to TJC from a 10-year career at Robert E. Lee High School.

Gordon is teaching part-time a move she says, was not altogether planned. After leaving REL last year, she and her husband moved to Charleston, South Carolina, in late August.

When Gordon came back to Tyler at Christmas to visit relatives she decided to stay. She plans to continue teaching part-time here at least

until her husband returns to Texas in May.

Gordon got an associate of arts degree in history from TJC and then received a bachelor of arts from the University of Texas at Austin, where she taught for four years.

She later taught at Van for two years beginning in 1976. From there, she went to REL for the remainder of her high school teaching career. She taught government and history at all of these schools, she said.

Teaching on the college level, Gordon said, is a new experience for her. But it is one she likes.

"I expect all of my government students to pass," Gordon said. "I expect this one to be one of my greatest teaching experiences."

Gordon calls Tyler her hometown. She attended REL, TJC, and even later the University of Texas at Tyler, where she earned her master's degree.

She lives at her parents' home between Slocum and Palestine and commutes to teach her government class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She said she is glad that it is not

too early.

In her spare time, which she has more of now, Gordon enjoys racquetball, jogging, walking and her newly acquired hobby of farming. Living on her parents' farm has given her new opportunities to care for livestock and work at the common chore of fence building, she said.

Gordon's own family consists of her husband, two dogs, a cat and a calf. She has no children, but says that is a possibility for the near future. In the meantime, she says, she enjoys her five nephews and nieces.

As a teacher, Gordon rates herself as "pretty hard because I really expect students to learn basic information. If they can survive a hard teacher, the next difficult encounter will be a little easier."

Gordon says that she loves teaching here and hopes when her husband returns in May he can find a job within commuting distance of Tyler so she can continue to teach here.

In ten years, Gordon said, she would like to be a full-time instructor at TJC and a part-time farmer.

# Certain foods enhance looks

By MISTY MCKEAN  
staff writer

The modern woman uses makeup, lotion and beauty aids to improve her looks or cover them up, but what she eats may be the secret. What a person eats has a direct result on the regeneration of skin cells, a glowing complexion due to better circulation, shiny hair and stronger nails.

Diana Bihova, M.D., clinical dermatologist at New York University School of Medicine, advises certain nutrients for better health.

Water helps in production, growth and life of skin cells. It serves as a good diet aid because of its ability to remove body chemical wastes. Water also restores fluids lost through perspiration. Although most foods contain water, Bihova said, one should not depend on solid foods for the daily water requirement, but should drink six to eight eight-ounce glasses daily. During hot weather or strenuous exercise, a person should drink more.

Protein forms and strengthens skin, hair and nails. Thinning hair, splitting nails and sagging skin are signs of lack of protein. Each pound of body weight requires 4.2 grams of protein daily. Lean meats, poultry,

fish, low fat dairy products and eggs contain protein.

Iron is another important element in healthy skin, nails and hair. Iron lack causes dark circles under the eyes and brittle nails. Iron filled foods are: greens, wheat germ, bran, raisins, egg yolk, poultry, tomato juice, beans, nuts, pasta and cereal.

Calcium builds strong bones, teeth and nails. Women, especially thin active ones, should eat plenty of calcium saturated foods to prevent osteoporosis. Pregnant women, smokers and alcohol and caffeine drinkers need more calcium. Foods high in calcium include low-fat dairy products, broccoli and other dark greens, canned salmon and sardines, kidney beans, almonds and mineral waters.

Sulfur helps make body proteins necessary for healthy good looks. Great sources of sulfur are lean meats, fish, egg yolks, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, dried beans and wheat germ.

Vitamin C aids in forming collagen, the under layer of skin that keeps skin firm and supple, promotes hair growth and increases the body's iron absorption rate. Not getting enough vitamin C causes easy bruising, slower healing and sagging skin. Smoking, birth control pills and

alcohol deplete the body's store. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, melons, green peppers, dark green vegetables and strawberries contain vitamin C.

"I feel your sugars and starches should be cut out. We always recommend vitamin A and zinc to people with acne problems. They will feel better too," Linda Jordan, General Nutrition Center manager, said. "Even most meats could be left out of a diet. I really don't care for white flour either. I use whole wheat flour when baking bread."

Vitamin A is necessary for cell production and epidermal thickness, which makes the skin look smoother. Too little vitamin A, says Bihova, can make the skin rough, dry and bumpy. It also makes hair brittle. Sources of vitamin A are fish liver oils, orange and yellow vegetables, milk and apricots.

A lack in the B-complex vitamins will cause red, scaly skin and cracks around the lips and mouth. Vitamin B foods include milk, yogurt, whole grains, dried beans, leafy green vegetables and wheat germ.

Lastly, vitamin E prevents abnormal breakdowns in body tissue and improves vitamin A absorption. Vegetable oils, whole grains, dried beans and leafy greens are good sources of vitamin E.



photo by dana zambon

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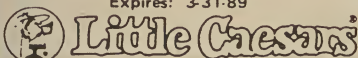
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# TJC All-American dies in shoot-out

By ERIC HOWSE  
staff writer

Former TJC All-American running back Ronnie Ducksworth, 21, died in a shoot-out Feb. 7 in Billings, Mont. as he tried to escape from police custody.

A Billings detective was also killed in the shootout.

The events took place shortly after Ducksworth was arrested on charges of parole violation from Mississippi, according to Tyler Courier Times accounts.

The slain officer was Alex Mavity, 28, who died less than four hours after being shot twice with his own .357 service revolver, Billings Police Chief Gene Kiser said.

Ducksworth died about an hour and a half later in St. Vincent Hospital of a gunshot wound to the chest, Kiser said.

"The town has mixed emotions," Melinda Mathews said, a registrar from Ducksworth's high school in Soso, Miss. "Some are saddened and some feel he got what he deserved. He is remembered here as a great football player—he broke all records. We don't remember him as someone who got into trouble."

Kiser said the events that led up to the shooting began when Mavity and another detective were sent to Ducksworth's residence to investigate a report of domestic abuse. There the detectives arrested Ducksworth for the Mississippi parole violation.

For reasons unknown to Billings lawmen, Ducksworth was not handcuffed nor was Mavity wearing a bullet-proof vest.

Kiser said Mavity had arrived at the police station and parked in the rear when Ducksworth escaped down an alley at about 5:45 p.m.

The detective radioed in the escape and then began chasing Ducksworth in his car, Kiser said. As Ducksworth ran toward an alley behind the bank, another car pulled out of the alley. Ducksworth pushed that driver aside and tried to commandeer his vehicle when Mavity saw him.

Mavity then proceeded to the car and pulled Ducksworth out, Kiser said. Ducksworth began to run down the alley again, but Mavity pulled his gun and ordered him to stop, then approached him.

Officials are unclear about what

happened next. Apparently the two men "got into a scuffle" and a shot was fired which is believed to be the shot which struck Ducksworth. The struggle continued and two more shots were fired, Kiser said.

When Detective Dave Hinkle arrived on the scene, another shot was fired which apparently hit no one, Kiser said. As Hinkle approached, Ducksworth pushed the gun away from Mavity before shooting him twice.

Mavity was able to talk to officers on the scene, Kiser said.

Lynn Sell, a bystander who mistook Mavity for a security guard said, "The black man got the gun away from the guard and the guard said, 'You don't want to do that.' Then the black man shot the security guard."

At the high school Ducksworth attended in Mississippi, a memorial was taken up for his family. "It's a tradition with any death in this area," Mathews said.

No funeral arrangements have been set because Ducksworth's body was held in Billings so that an autopsy could be performed, Mathews said the week after the incident.

## TJC held good times for Ducksworth

By DAVID BARRON  
staff writer

"Ronnie's mother told me that he probably had the best two years of his life while he was here at TJC," Head Football Coach Charlie McGinty said.

Former TJC All-American running back Ronnie Ducksworth was fatally shot last month.

A native of Soso, Miss., Ducksworth gained more than 5,500 yards rushing the football in three years while in high school.

"Ronnie Ducksworth was a much sought-after athlete coming out of high school," remembered McGinty. "He was a Parade All-American. He came in here at about 6 foot, 2 inches, 230 pounds. He was a big kid."

"His first season, he got over 1,600 yards rushing, another 400 plus receiving and he threw about six TD passes off of the halfback option. He could do it all," McGinty said.

As a sophomore, Ducksworth wasn't able to contribute as much because of a bone spur in his foot. "He had to have it operated on and sat out about four games. He still got almost 1,000 yards," McGinty said.

"Ronnie was really a good football player. He was not only a good, hard runner, he had a lot of deceptive moves as well. He had all the tools it took to be a good athlete," McGinty added, "He was a real offensive talent. When you have someone that big and talented, you kinda build your offense around him."

Of Ducksworth as a person, McGinty said, "Ronnie was a big ol' kid that had been out on his own for a long time. He didn't have much of a family. His mother was about all that he had, along with about eight or nine brothers and sisters. They were poor and about all they knew were the backwoods ways of down there in Soso."

"On campus, Ronnie was very personable. Everybody knew him," McGinty said.

"We were very close. I knew his background," McGinty concluded.



tjc news photo

**GLORY DAYS**--Former Apache Running Back Ronnie Ducksworth sprints for yardage against the Navarro Bulldogs in November 1983.

## Dyslexia, learning disabilities hinder students

By SHELLY HULSEY  
photo editor

Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Nelson Rockefeller, Greg Louganis and Tom Cruise have one thing in common with approximately 100 TJC students—dyslexia or other learning disabilities.

Dyslexia, according to pamphlets in the Counseling Center, is a learning disorder characterized by difficulty in learning to read despite conventional learning efforts of the student with average or above average intelligence.

Dyslexia is one of eight learning disorders recognized by the state, Reading Instructor Dr. Judy Barnes said. Other learning disabilities include: dyscalculia--difficulty in performing mathematical functions, disgraphia--difficulty performing handwriting, dysnomia--difficulty recalling words or names, aphasia--impairment in understanding oral language and apraxia--difficulty in performing intentional motor movements.

According to statistics in the Counseling Center, one in 10 Americans have a learning disability.

"These students can be success-

ful," Student Services Specialist Vickie Geisel said. "They simply process the information in a different way. They usually do not show any outward sign of a difficulty. In fact, most of the students I work with are extremely attractive."

Many are gifted or have extraordinary gifts in other areas to compensate for the disability, Geisel said.

Neurologist Samuel T. Orton, one of the first scientific investigators of dyslexia in the 1920's, found

that dyslexics have one or more common problems. They have difficulty in reading and remembering printed words. They often reverse letter and numbers and transpose words (b for d, 6 for 9, tar for rat and 12 for 21). Sometimes they confuse vowel sounds and substitute one consonant for another with continual spelling mistakes. Dyslexics may also have a writing difficulty. Orton also discovered that dyslexia often runs in families with more boys than

girls showing these problems. However, most dyslexic students only have one or a few of these problems with others having totally different disabilities.

"No two dyslexics or learning disabled students are alike," Barnes said, "Each case is different with their own strengths and weaknesses."

"Being a dyslexic or another student with a learning disability is very frustrating," Barnes said. "Because they are often one of the smartest, brightest students in the class, but because of their disability may be falsely labeled as the slowest. They know and understand but there is a great gap between their abilities and their performances."

Ways to modify teaching in order to help these students include oral testing, untimed testing, recorded reading, peer tutoring and computer-aided homework assignments. These services and more can be coordinated for students through the Counseling Center, Geisel said.

Students who feel they need help in any of these areas should contact Barnes or Geisel in the Counseling Center. Diagnostic testing is available.

### Learning disabilities troubled Ducksworth

By ANDREA MITCHELL  
staff writer

Former TJC football player Ronnie Ducksworth was not a productive student, said History Instructor Anne Rye. Rye worked with Ducksworth when he was a student here in 1983-84.

"He wasn't a very good student," Rye said. "He had multiple learning problems."

Rye said Ducksworth never caused her any trouble. She tried to help him deal with his learning disabilities.

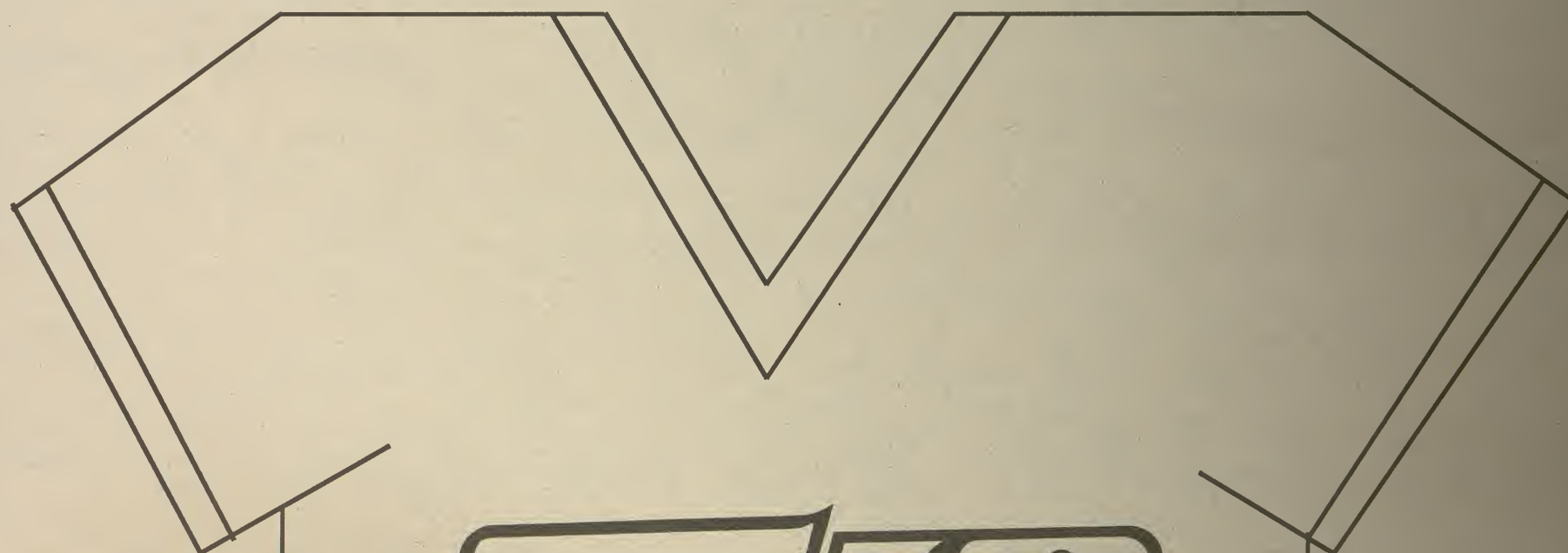
"I tutored him," she said. "I would go back over his notes and review him for the tests."

Rye said Ducksworth's biggest problem was he wouldn't help himself.

"His problem was that he wouldn't come to class," she said. "He was only interested in playing football."

"He had problems, but I've seen others with just as many problems and they did just fine," she said. "Many people tried to help Ronnie, but Ronnie wouldn't help himself."





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# Coaches' vote puts Ladies out

By KIM SEBEK  
staff writer

Little did the Apache Ladies know their Monday night loss to Trinity Valley Community College, 77-76, would end their season.

TEC women's basketball coaches voted TJC out of the tournament while Panola and Angelina gained a spot due to a three-way tie. Their ruling, based on Region XIV North Zone Tournament rules, erased the Ladies' No. 4 seed established when they beat Kilgore 105-103 Feb. 18.

The Ladies, Angelina and Panola ended the season with 4-6 conference records, presenting a tie for third, fourth and fifth spots.

The controversy focused on whether the tie-breaking procedure was meant to apply to just two teams or more than two.

Apache Ladies interpreted the rule to give Panola the No. 3 seed because of their two wins over Tyler in head-to-head competition and a win over No. 2 seed Kilgore.

That would give TJC the No. 4 seed because they split with Angelina and beat higher seed Kilgore. This interpretation would knock out Angelina.

Angelina's Coach Dwan Coleman presented another tie-breaker interpretation centered around the head-to-head competition among the three teams of the tie-breaking procedure. Angelina was 3-1, Panola 2-2 and TJC 1-3. This solution knocked out TJC.

Angelina, Panola and TVCC coaches voted for Coleman's interpretation while Paris and Kilgore refrained from the vote.

Apache Ladies Head Coach Charles Mancil, late for practice, announced the heart-breaking news to his players who were ready for practice.

"When Coach showed up late for practice and we knew that Angelina beat Panola causing a three-way tie, I had this funny feeling deep down inside that we were out of it," Freshman power forward Bobbie Bean said. "I was very disappointed because of all the hard work we put into basketball was taken away by an unfair vote."

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## Sports Shorts

### Apaches drill Rangers

For the second time this season, the Apaches showed Kilgore Rangers how basketball is played. The clinic was on fast-breaking and defense as the Apaches rampaged the Rangers 117-91 Saturday in Kilgore.

Tyler earlier defeated Kilgore by 25. The victory is Coach Roy Thomas' squad's 23rd win against only three defeats.

Despite 22 of 26 free throw shooting, Kilgore drops to 13-16, 3-12 in conference.

Tyler led by 22 at the half and coasted from there.

"The best two halves of basketball since we beat Paris," Thomas said. "Anytime you can score 56 and 61 points per half, you've done a pretty good job."

Six players scored in double figures: Robert Pack with 24; Byron Smith, 22; Steve Thompson, 12; Maurice Alexander, 11; Jamar Thompson, 14 and Ron Ellis, 17 with 13 rebounds.

"I was glad to see this kind of game because the last four games have just been all right," Thomas said. "Hopefully, we're peaking in time for Saturday (the playoffs.)"

### Ladies upset Rangers

Apache Ladies upset the nationally ranked Kilgore Lady Rangers 105-103 Saturday (Feb. 18) in a TEC basketball game at Kilgore.

Four players scored in double figures to lead the balanced scoring attack against the Lady Rangers. The win gives the Ladies a spot in the Region XIV North Zone Tournament this week.

Offensively, Gabbi Olden and Nedra Johnson paced the attack with 25 points each. Bobbie Bean hit 24 points while Kim Sebek contributed 22.

The Ladies increased the lead to 41-28 during the first half, but Kilgore rallied to cut the advantage to 50-49 at the half.

The Apache Ladies held off the Lady Rangers despite a late field goal by Kilgore's Kim Spencer with 34 seconds left in the game.

Vonda Scott, plagued with three early first half fouls, entered the game and hit the front end of a one and one to ice the game at 105-103.

The Apache Ladies' victory broke a KC 32-game home court winning streak.

The victory ups the Ladies' record to 17-13 for the season and 4-5 in TEC action.

### Ladies lose final game

Apache Ladies lost their final regular season basketball game to Trinity Valley Community College 77-76 last week in a TEC rival in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Nedra Johnson led with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Vonda Scott scored 15 points while Kim Sebek added 13. Bobbie Bean grabbed 8 boards and Gabbi Olden dished out 11 assists.

Although the Apaches led 36-32 at halftime and gained 10-point advantages, the finals eight minutes saw the lead change hands several times.

A last second shot attempted by Olden fell short and Scott grabbed the rebound and missed from inside the key.

TVCC's victory dropped the Ladies season record to 17-14 and conference mark to 4-6.

### Ladies beat Angelina

Apache Ladies beat Angelina College 91-78 on Feb. 13 in Wagstaff Gymnasium to put them back in the conference race.

Bobbie Bean lead the balanced attack with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Barbara Brown scored 14 points and had 12 boards. Nedra Johnson contributed 23 points and 6 assists.

The win lifts the Ladies record to 16-13 overall and places them at 3-5 in conference play.

### Ladies lose to Panola

Apache Ladies lost to Panola College 77-85 in a TEC basketball game Feb. 11 in Carthage.

Bobbie Bean lead the Ladies with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Gabbi Olden hit 10 points and dished out 4 assists. Vonda Scott and Kim Sebek grabbed 7 rebounds each.

The Ladies were down by 14 at the half and rallied back to come within three, but could not take the lead.



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